

VOICE ^{OF} THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVIII, NO. 1

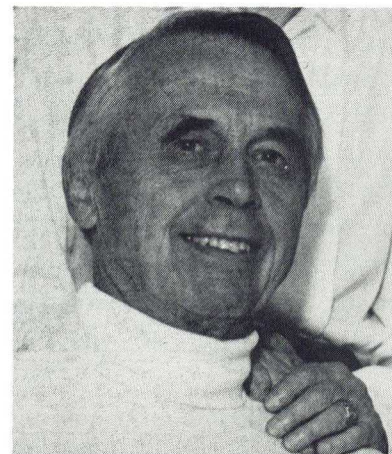
BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

SEPTEMBER, 1996

The Baton Is Passed . . .



M. Thomas Goedeke
President
Residents Association



Lloyd Tyler
Immediate
Past President

Baltimorean Thomas Goedeke, latest runner in the leadership relay, received the baton at the June Board of Directors meeting and was instantly on the move. After 29 years in the Baltimore City Schools, he had left the post of Acting Superintendent to become the Superintendent of Schools in Howard County, from which post he retired.

Service as a pilot in the Military Air Transport Command during World War II opened vistas worldwide. Two sons make their homes in Baltimore, and one daughter-in-law produced triplets. (That's efficiency!)

Wife Gertrude Knell Goedeke and Tom arrived at Broadmead in April of 1994. Both are active in many community services. A trustee of Gettysburg College, Thomas Goedeke has also served on the State Scholarship Board, the boards of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the Augsburg Lutheran Home of Maryland, and of the Maryland Cancer Society. He is president of the Zion Lutheran Church Council.

With him as officers come Marjorie F. Scott, First Vice President; Catherine G. Motz, Second Vice President; Lynn Buck, Secretary; George F. Sharpless, Treasurer; Lloyd Tyler and Whitty Cuninggim, Representatives to the Board of Trustees; and Frank Hijikata, representative to the B.R.A. Executive Committee. Hearty congratulations and good wishes!

Lloyd Tyler brought to his presidency a sound background of management and administration and the dedication of a man of science broadly interested in the social well-being of his fellows. Even a cursory glance at his annual report reveals the astonishing range of accomplishments by Residents during his tenure which has been replete with instances of friendship and cooperation among Residents, Administration, and Trustees.

Beautification Day, the Barn Sales, Trail Day, and decorating of the premises at Christmastime drew concentrations of volunteer participants, each exceeding a hundred. Residents were encouraged to sponsor, lead, and participate in programs related to health, recreation, property, conservation, entertainment, housekeeping, sewing and knitting, greenhouse, and wood shop. Six wintertime Saturday sessions were enjoyed by the Men's Group.

Visits and communication with other Continuing Care Retirement Communities afforded valuable suggestions. Establishment of closer relations with our governing Board of Trustees is a significant step toward better understanding of Broadmead problems as Residents take seats on certain Board committees.

Hearty thanks go to Lloyd Tyler for his untiring service as President.

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

EDITH M. HUNTER

N-4 410-329-1079 June, 1996

Edith is a native of Massachusetts and a Boston Business School graduate. She served as a Chief Yeoman in the Waves during World War II which brought her to Washington, D. C., where she began her career as a government employee. Not always on American soil, she worked at times in Austria, Germany, the Central African Republic, Dahomey (now Benin), and Spain and even had a stint in the White House as a special assistant for mental retardation. She is a needle-worker. She has served with Bob Sparks as the Secretary of MaCCRA since its inception.

WALTER and

NANCY (Peddicord, Walbeck) LANE

A-9 410-527-1423 June, 1996

Both the Lanes are Baltimoreans who attended Forest Park High School, as did many other Broadmeaders. Walt studied civil engineering at Hopkins and at George Washington University and spent 38 years working with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. They are among Broadmead's brides and grooms, for after they were widowed, they married each other in 1992. Nancy has a son and a daughter in this area with four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Walt has two sons--one in Florida, the other in California. Nancy was employed for 11 years as hostess at the Student Center at Towson State University, a job she thoroughly enjoyed. The Lanes love to dance and had been attending "Let's Dance" sessions before moving to Broadmead. Walt expresses interest in the wood shop and plays golf. Both enjoy bridge.

ANNETTE (Callaway-Medinger) TURK

(Mrs. Karl J.) F-1 410-771-8470 June, 1996

Annette was born in Wilmington, Delaware, where she attended Goldey-Beacom College while living with her family in Baltimore. At the age of 18, she commuted daily to study secretarial skills after her father was transferred from Delaware to Baltimore. She used those skills working mostly in personnel

until her marriage and the birth of her two children. She has a son and two grandchildren in who live in Monkton; a daughter and two grandchildren reside in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania. After the early death of her first husband, she remarried and remained in the north-Baltimore area, caring for her mother until her death at 104. She is an active volunteer at Trinity Church in Towson and in their Surprise Shop. Annette enjoys knitting, needlework, and travel.

RICHARD and JANE (Harrell) DOSS

V-3 410-584-1229 July, 1996

Dick, a Chicago native, came to Baltimore as a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Jane comes from Thomasville, Georgia, attended Georgia State College for Women, majoring in home economics. He later moved to Baltimore for an internship in dietetics at Hopkins. Dick's undergraduate work was done both at Illinois Wesleyan University and under a Navy V-2 program at DePauw University in Indiana. He served an internship at the Walter Reed Hospital as a member of the U. S. Medical Corps where he trained in psychiatry before continuing his training at Perry Point Veterans Hospital and at Sheppard-Pratt. He served as Chief of Service there before establishing a 20-year private practice in Towson with affiliations and appointments with the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, the University of Maryland Medical School, the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, Seton Institute, the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, and Goucher College.

In 1977, he earned a master's degree in public health at Hopkins and began a second career with the World Health Organization, serving in Jamaica and in the Republic of the Congo.

The Dosses have three children: a daughter in Bend, Oregon; a son in Olympia, Washington; and another son in Sydney, Australia. They have three grandchildren.

Dick and Jane have served as Regional Councilors for the American Field Service and have entertained many foreign exchange students. Their interests include history, travel, gardening, and golf. They expect to be active here after they settle in.



SUE (Nichols) WILLIAMSON

(Mrs. Harry L., Jr.) G-8 410-329-1499 July, 1996

Sue is an Albany, New Yorker, but moved to Baltimore in 1940 when her husband came to Black and Decker. Her mother's family had lived in this area and Sue had attended Hollins College in Virginia. She has a son and three grandchildren in the Boston area, and a daughter and two grandchildren in Sacramento, California. She was a homemaker and volunteer while her children were young, being particularly active in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd and in the Hardy Garden Club. This Club was organized to provide flowers for weddings - bouquets, corsages, and table arrangements - and became well-known for their expertise, not to mention the financial support for the Club.

Sue likes to travel and expects to attend her first Elderhostel in Spain in the fall.

In Memoriam

GEORGE NEWTON WEBB

March 24, 1920 -- June 20, 1996

ROBERT STAMM JONES

November 25, 1901 -- July 4, 1996

VALERY HAVARD, JR.

March 14, 1901 -- July 11, 1996

CLAIRE CORIELL HARDY

June 11, 1904 -- July 24, 1996

The Continuing Education Committee alerts Residents to the coming, after the first of the year, of the ever-popular lecturer, DR. PRICE. More later.

A Reminder about *Gifts* to Employees . . .

Broadmead employees are not permitted to accept gratuities. Should a Staff member accept a gift from you, his/her employment will be jeopardized. Residents wishing to express appreciation for employees' services may contribute to the Christmas and Vacation Funds organized by the Residents Association. And you may also send a letter of commendation to an employee and/or to an employee's supervisor.

Let's Dance!

Big Bands of Yesteryear on Tape

Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

It's September - welcome back !

Dances will be held on the second Monday of the month. Come, dance, or just enjoy the music.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

7:00 P.M. in the Lounge

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

* * *

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann

General Program Committee

Saturday, September 14 - 7:15 p.m.

Richard Ober: "Trooping the Colors in London"

Narrated Video

Saturday, September 28 - 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Theodore Klitzke: "Art and Religion in Spain"

* * *

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

by Melchijah Spragins, Chairman

September 12 - 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Ray Jenkins, former editor, *The Evening Su*

"The Coming Election"

September 19 - 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Robert Kaufman

"Why are Folks Fleeing Baltimore and How
Can We Reverse this Stampede?"

September 26 - 10:30 a.m.

Leader: Melchijah Spragins

Discussion of Robert Kaufman's talk

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

Dorothy Clapp, Chairman

MOLLY EDGARSeptember 28, October 2 and
This docent, whose lectures were so successful last
fall, will give three slide-talks on "The Age of
Chivalry and Faith: Medieval Art at The Walters."
These will be followed by a grand tour to view the
objects. Watch for a flier in your message box.

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

9/3 CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY 1995 ***

Starring James Earl Jones and Richard Harris.
Third filming of Alan Paton's 1948 novel; the first photographed in South Africa. A black minister and a wealthy white man meet when the son of one is charged with the murder of the other man's son.

9/10 POCAHONTAS 1995 **** 81 min..

A cartoon by Walt Disney featuring voices of Mel Gibson, Irene Bedare, Linda Hunt, and Russell Means. A romantic retelling of the meeting of English explorers, under Capt. John Smith, with Pocahontas.

9/17 COME SEPTEMBER 1961 *** 114 min.

Starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, and Walter Slezak. Every September, a successful American businessman visits his Italian villa to relax and to romance his Italian girlfriend. But, arriving unannounced one July day, he is in for a large surprise: the luxurious home has become a hotel.

9/24 THE STING 1973 ***1/2 129 min.

with Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Robert Shaw.

A comedy caper dealing with an ambitious small-town crook who seeks revenge on a vicious crime lord. This group of characters puts the "sting" on their enemy--the greatest double-cross in movie history, complete with an amazing surprise finish.

Apartment Changes

William and Sally Banks	R-13 to SR-105
John and Mildred Boynton	R-19 to R-13
Lee Sanborn and Claire Eckels	E-10 and R-5 to A-7
Lloyd and Phyllis Tyler	V-3 to A-8
James Willan	G-8 to SR-207

Camera Club Meeting
Friday, September 13
10:30 a.m. in the Lower Lounge
Fall Organization Meeting
Answers to recent questionnaire
All are welcome - new or old!

VESPERS

+

Sunday, September 16, 1996

4:30--5:00 p.m.

+

in the Lounge

* * *

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, September 8, 1:45 p.m.

Vladimir Svoysky - Pianist

Thursday, September 12 - 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing" with Mary Lou Moon and
Jim Willan at the piano

Sunday, September 29th - 1:45 p.m.

Jim Sherry, Trumpet, with Charmaine
Hamman, Soprano, and piano.

* * *

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER

(A Conversation Piece)

by Emily Schlesinger

XI

1. Who were/are "Broadmead Mudders?" [There were 336 in 1979-1980. There are 80 in 1996.] Name five.
2. To which Broadmead age group do you belong--
Youthful 60's? Lively 70's? Wonderful 80's?
Amazing 90's? Treasured 100's?
3. Which Resident shook hands with President Herbert Hoover? [She went to Washington as a junior petitioning member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.]
4. Which Resident is a cousin of Broadmead's mailman?
5. Which Resident has made simultaneous translations from English to French at international multi-lingual conferences?
6. Which Resident has suggested that we wear name pins to Wednesday buffets as well as at "Coffees?"

Broadmeaders Reaching Out

by Whitty Cuninggim

Broadmeaders are generous, caring people, not only to their fellow Residents but also to the wider community. A cursory listing of contributions beyond our own campus this past year, in material ways and in volunteer services, would surprise most of us. It would also make us proud.

Average age may be 83, but our energy on behalf of others and our compassionate spirits seem undiminished. We spread our concern through groups and as individuals. At the June meeting of our Board of Directors, Residents voted to send more than \$23,000 to community organizations working for the poor, homeless, handicapped, AIDS victims, and with educational services for the young.

Boxes and boxes of clothing from the Barn Sale go regularly to the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, and churches serving the needy. The Library Committee sends many boxes of books and magazines to the University of Baltimore, to the Smith College Book Sale (for scholarships to students in Maryland), and occasionally to Goucher College and tutoring projects, including Baltimore's City Jail.

Our Touch Toys group made over 500 items for Rosewood Center this year, and for babies in hospitals the Knitting Group made lap robes, blankets, and 728 infant caps! The Camera Club has donated photographic equipment to the Kuhn Library and Gallery at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

I have been overwhelmed with the number and quality of our individual volunteer efforts. Many contribute generously of both time and money to their churches. Five work at Greater Baltimore Medical Center, one serving on its Foundation Board as well. Four have volunteered for years at Trinity Church's

"Surprise Shop" in Towson where earnings go to charities, hospitals, and refugees.

One of our Residents regularly translates school texts into braille for the Maryland School for the Blind. Each week two of us take unsold bread from bakeries to "Our Daily Bread" and to "Moveable Feast." ("That means," one said, "I drove about 2,000 miles in 39 trips in 1995.")

Did you know that we have a couple who have contributed their time for scientific studies in Baltimore on the aging process--over 34 years for one of them, and 20 years for the other? Another man has participated for 27 years.

And we have Residents who continue to work on matters of long-term policy. Examples are: a church's retirement home; the Congregational Council of a downtown church; AIDS Interfaith Residential Services; Miles White Beneficial Society; Maryland Bible Society; the co-chair of a just-completed two-year study with recommendations on "Safe Schools/Safe Communities" by the League of Women Voters of Baltimore County; and a committee on program and policy at the Quaker United Nations Office in New York. One woman volunteers at the National Aquarium at Baltimore; her sister and a second Resident volunteer at the Walters Art Gallery. Obviously, we define our community broadly to include county, nearby city, state, national, and international relationships.

As *Currents*, the national publication of the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging reminds us in its July 1995 issue, "Non-profit groups must demonstrate that altruism, not the bottom line, motivates them and that they provide service to the entire community." Altruism comes naturally to Broadmeaders. Perhaps we can be forgiven a bit of pride that our actions do appear to fulfill the hopes held by our founding Quaker forebears.

Our Yamaha Piano

On Sunday, July 15th, Miss Angelin Chang gave a superb piano recital which included compositions by Schubert, Corelli, Chopin, and Debussy. Her exhilarating performance stimulated my appreciation not only for the quality of her talents but also for the quality of the instrument. These thoughts led to my recalling the history of our lovely grand piano.

In April 1984, a group of Residents suggested that the purchase of a new grand piano be considered.

The Residents Association Board appointed a committee to investigate and, after considerable research, determined that it was in our long-range interest to purchase a Yamaha. Therefore, by the end of the summer of 1984, a five-foot-eleven-inch walnut grand graced the Broadmead lounge.

So, for 12 years, Broadmead Residents and friends have been listening, enjoying, and appreciating performances on our instrument by many fine pianists. May these concerts continue to be enjoyed for years to come.

--Mary Louise Hibline

FOSTER-MOTHERING

The babies are expected for so long, grow up so fast, and leave so soon. But all the while, they are both a joy and a care. And if they fly off to seek their fortunes, we hardly recognize them when they return as mature adults. Next thing we know, they've found mates and are rearing their own little broods.

We watch each one: warmed embryonic entities, soon to become individuals developing rapidly under parental wings, until that bitter-sweet moment when, one by one, they take flight to make it on their own.

This summer was special for two *foster mothers* at Broadmead. For Beth Thompson, it was her fifth year of monitoring foster families. Five generations had produced 17 sets of siblings, 48 youngsters in all. She had watched and counted those 17 bluebirds and 31 tree swallows lovingly and faithfully and had carefully recorded each stage of their growth until, as fledglings, they left their nest box homes.

For Marie Litz, in her second year of *fostering*, an interesting genealogical discovery was made. Because of my participation in a Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology study focused on nesting bluebirds and tree swallows, we had to check for possible U.S. Fish and Wildlife leg bands on any adult bird we could "put our hands on," literally, and if we found no band, to attach one and register it.

What did we discover? A female bluebird that was incubating five eggs in box 3B and was wearing a U.S. band! I had banded her last year when she was a nestling in box 3A, just ten feet away! Had she migrated south and returned, or had she never left? Where will she spend *this* winter? That will be known only if she is found, dead or alive, and her number is reported to the address on the band.

The recovery of banded birds has been a key to unlocking some basic information about the need to maintain, in the face of destruction and pollution, the environments required for *human* health and welfare.

Neither the best of seasons nor the worst, it was a rather discouraging one. Only 11 bluebirds and 14 tree swallows were successfully raised and banded, mainly because house sparrows evicted our favorite tenants and barred them from using three of the eight nest boxes - despite our efforts to the contrary.

Yes, there are both joys and cares in *foster-mothering*, but this delightful closing to Marie's report sums it up: "Four handsome little bluebirds fledged, and I have empty nest syndrome."

-- Nancy Rowe

'Munk-y Business

Great White Hunter returns her trapped beasts into the world. Resident Vivian Cord transports chippies to a new life far from Broadmead. Purple-painted tails furnish a tell-tale sign of recidivism.



IN MEMORY OF *The Mikado at Broadmead*

In Broadmead's field where great minds are
Eva and Sarah are above par.
They brought together a large crew
And with them a parody grew.
Their many, many days of labor
Gave us a taste of mirth to savor.
An hour when we forgot our ills
We had no need for all those pills
Or other kinds of frills.
They stand real tall on our long list
Of special people in our midst.
How can we adequately say
Our thanks to them and all
Who helped to make our day.

--Aurora Granofsky

Missing in Action **Outpatient and Cluster Care** **will be rewarded**

***if these items of community property
are located and returned:***

Two (2) copies "Staying Dry a 36-hour Day"
Two (2) Bath Benches

***These had been loaned out some time ago;
the department has further use
for them now.***

**If you find these wandering around,
please lead them back to Outpatient Department !**

Touch Toys for Rosewood

An August visit to Rosewood Center, chartered in 1888 as The Asylum and Training School for Feeble-minded of Maryland, showed the many drastic but postive changes which have taken place over the years. Its original census, 2,700, is now down to around 300 as many residents had been discharged to their homes or to foster care. The chronological age of present patients averages between 18 and 19 who have a mental age of under one year and need and receive rich staffing to meet their requirements. The primary focus has moved from hospitalization and medical care to active treatment, stressing activities of daily living and recreational participation for these medically fragile youngsters.

There are 806 employees, including dietary and maintenance staff. The latter keep the beautiful campus most attractive with flowers tended with patient help. Their full-time staff provides medical, dental, psychological, and psychiatric attention, bolstered by good nursing and social service.

Their old buildings have either been destroyed or renovated for other agencies' use. Rosewood has an active auxiliary of 450, and 200 volunteers.

Our Touch Toy Committee at Broadmead has been making gifts for Rosewood for many years, producing the type of "toys" requested by the occupational therapists there, and which are very much needed and appreciated. The Committee urgently needs young Broadmead Residents to work with them--sewing ability not required. Give an hour or two, and see what goes on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the first floor Activity Room. --Paula Balser

* * *

PLAYING THE NUMBERS

Counting to ten becomes obligatory from May 1, 1997 when all local telephone calls will require use of our own area code. Get in practice now. To place a call to your Broadmead neighbors or to anyone in the familiar 410 area, include that code before the individual number.

For example, to call the Broadmead Emergency number, dial or press

410-527-1909

Long Distance requires use of the 1 + area code + subscriber's number, as before.

--Pat Rodak

DOC IN A BOX

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.
Health Care Education Subcommittee

WARNING! BY PRESCRIPTION ONLY

Advertisements for potent medications that are not available without prescriptions are now appearing in popular magazines. Faced with intense competition, drug makers seek to place added pressures on physicians to prescribe their products. In effect, they are asking patients to shill for them, to lure physicians to their side.

In a recent edition of the magazine *Prevention*, colorful ads describe new approved drugs for sufferers from insomnia, toenail fungus, hypertension, osteoporosis, prostate cancer, nasal allergy and stuffy noses. Patients with these ailments are then urged to discuss specific potent drugs with their doctors or call a toll-free number for more details.

The FDA requires that each ad for prescription only drugs also include one or more pages of information in fine print like this full size clip:

such agents because of the potentially additive effects.

PRECAUTIONS

General

Use in the elderly and/or debilitated patients: Impaired motor and/or cognitive performance after repeated exposure or unusual sensitivity to sedative/hypnotic drugs is a concern in the treatment of elderly and/or debilitated patients. Therefore, the recommended Ambien dosage is 5 mg in such patients (see *Dosage and Administration*) to decrease the possibility of side effects. These patients should be closely monitored.

Use in patients with concomitant illness: Clinical experience with Ambien in patients with concomitant systemic illness is limited. Caution is advisable in using Ambien in patients with diseases or conditions that could affect metabolism or hemodynamic responses. Although studies did not

FDA's instructions and precautions are meant to guide physicians in their safe use of each potent drug, and include detailed indications and contraindications, warnings, precautions, adverse reactions, and overdose, albeit in traditional fine print. Nonetheless, drug makers believe that extensive information about their products is not useful to patients, and are asking that this requirement be appreciably lessened.

Caveat emptor applies, however. Be a wise patient and study the fine print of this therapeutic contract before asking your physician to prescribe a specific proprietary medicine.

Carefully read those extra advertising pages. Use a magnifying glass if needed. These data will help you understand what your physician must know before she prescribes a potent drug, as well as the precautions and side effects that you should be aware of.



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LARGE PRINT

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FICTION-MYSTERY

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Cussler, Clive Eric. Shock wave. 1990.
Dershowitz, Alan Morton. The advocate's devil. 1994.
Grady, James. River of darkness. 1991.
Hiaasen, Carl. Skin tight. 1989.
Higgins, Jack. Drink with the devil. 1996.
Jenkins, Geoffrey. A bridge of magpies. 1975.
Lescroart, John T. A certain justice. 1995.
Lockridge, Richard. With option to die. 1967.
Margolin, Phillip. Gone, but not forgotten. 1993.



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Morrell, David. Desperate measures. 1994.
Perry, Anne. Traitors gate. 1995.
Rosenberg, Nancy Taylor. First offense. 1994.
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Cooperstein, Claire. Johanna; a novel of the van Gogh family. 1995.
Drury, Allen Stuart. Into what far harbor? 1992.
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Fitzgerald, Francis Scott Key. The last tycoon. 1941.
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Godwin, Gail. The odd woman. 1995.
Hijuelos, Oscar. Mr. Ives' Christmas. 1995.
Keane, Molly. Loving and giving. 1988.
Lipman, Elinor. Then she found me. 1990.
O'Brian, Patrick. The golden ocean. 1994.
O'Brien, Tim. In the lake of the woods. 1995.
O'Hara, John. Appointment in Samarra; Butterfield 8; Hope of heaven. 1934/35/38.
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Sheldon, Sidney. Bloodline. 1977.
Siddons, Anne Rivers. Fault lines. 1995.
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GENERAL

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Brockway, Wallace. The world of opera. 196.
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Computers simplified. 1993

A Rose is a rose . . .

by Maud Broyles

Broadmead's Rose Garden is a favorite feature of our community, one most likely to be shown to guests.

Care of the garden is a men's activity. It was George Conner's dream when he and Marian arrived in 1979 and obtained permission to plant a rose garden in a prominent sunny place. The very wet area required a complete drainage system of crushed stone and piping beneath the mandala which features concentric quartered circles surrounding the sun dial which bears Browning's words from *Rabbi Ben Ezra*: "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be . . ."

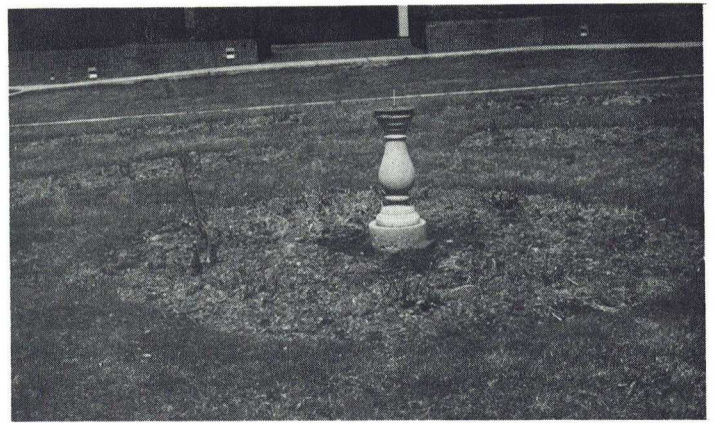
In all, one finds 182 labeled rose bushes of 54 varieties rated 8 or better on the American Rose Society's 1-to-10 scale. Added this year were a rose arbor and two climbers.

George Conner established the work schedule, little changed over the years: it requires daily work of one or two men and a Friday work session for all. For the Friday session of the group, Marian Conner baked cookies and served them with lemonade or coffee. The men became a competent, close-knit group of rosarians who remain together year after year.

The present Rose Garden Committee of twelve includes Ray Ackerman, Pete Butler, Clyde Clapp, Lorne Guild, Charles Hobelmann, Arnold Lundgren, Mac McCartney (Chairman), DeLancy Ober, Ed Robinson, Bosley Royston, Chris Slaughter, and John Tapley.

From March until December, members battle thrips, Japanese beetles, black spot, and downy mildew. At scheduled times and as needed they dead-head spent bloom, edge, feed, hoe, mulch, prune, spray, water, and weed. A healthy rose garden continually yields flowers with vigorous leaves and has three blushes of bloom--in June, midsummer, and autumn. The committee invites women Residents on "Rose Sunday" to choose a blossom that one of the committee will cut for her. Twice weekly, about fifty blooms are brought to the Flower Committee room where they are debriared for ease of arrangement.

Thus we are surrounded by a wealth of roses. Watch for the date of Rose Sunday when you may recognize that you are seeing the kind of continuing history that makes Broadmead so special.

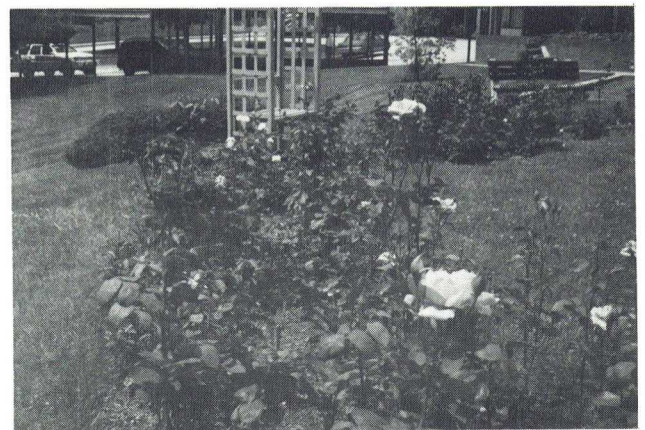


Arrival

Barbara W. Hudson

We're walking the perimeter
Walt and I
At Broadmead.
This move hasn't been easy . . .
Sorting through memories
Of three decades--
What to discard, what to store
What to save
For this small space.
Our home, our family gone--
Our sons--distant, remote
Two cats remain.

Transitions trace the perimeter
Of our lives
At Broadmead.
Our past absolute
Our future uncertain
Hearts and minds in limbo.
"It will take time," we're told
By those who've known this pain.
"Cling to known routines
Familiar voices, a touch at night.
Be patient, you will endure."
Our love remains.



LATE SUMMER

by Sarah Cooper

"Be aware . . .," says a sign at the beginning of the trails. It warns of the possible presence of ticks. Ordinarily, we would not be walking the trails during the summer months anyhow. The normal Baltimore area heat and humidity would discourage such activity. This year, however, is different. It has been cool, cloudy, downright rainy in spells, but with some periods of clearing almost every day. We could have walked in comfort except for the "Be aware" sign.

Never mind. Tick season is coming to an end. With colder weather, we will once more be able to step out confidently for a woodsy ramble, first stopping at the box near the Focal Point. If you lift the lid, you will find maps that even include elevation and lists of numbered trees, and flowers, and birds that may be found on our hillside.

Meanwhile, before summer ends, we note that it has been a good season for butterflies. Last year, we worried that their numbers had decreased. Now our gardens are bright with their color and movement as they flit from flower head to flower head. I have counted as many as five yellow swallowtails on one stand of plants. And the birds! Walking along my section of the fire lane, I see flashes of yellow as goldfinches dart from feeder to birdbath to tree branch. If I look out my bedroom window in the afternoon, a hummingbird may be hovering over cardinal flowers near the corner of my shed, a sight that never fails to thrill.

Residents' gardens, responding to the weather, are blossoming handsomely on all sides. Results of Beautification Day brighten our public areas. But, says Herman Hesse, "as every flower fades . . . we must be ready . . . for farewell and new beginning." So bring on fall !

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